

PAPER FACTS

Do you realize that if every home in Canada saved for salvage one newspaper every week for a year, that those papers would provide enough fibre board for packing five million two-pounder shells for tanks? It is all a simple matter of arithmetic. Paper-like rubber and rags—can be used over and over again. Salvage of it must still be regarded as essential.

Lethbridge Maple Leafs Showed A Fighting Spirit

Play Port Arthur Bearcats Tonight in Western Allan Cup Semi-Finals. Hockey fans throughout southern Alberta are quite pleased over the fact that Lethbridge Maple Leafs are still in the hunt for the Allan Cup and that they and not Calgary will carry the province's colors into the semi-final western Canada Allan cup series against Port Arthur Bearcats in the Victoria arena at Calgary this evening.

Leafs finished far behind Stampers in regular league play but fighting spirit and the talented Andy Young brought them successfully through the play-off series against Calgary and at great odds.

Calgary, as everyone in sport knows, carries a power of influence with the powers that be in practically every sport and especially in hockey. "Never give a sucker a break" would seem to be their motto and they proved this by first getting a player of national hockey league calibre as a military replacement for a player who was not available. They were later replaced by league officials.

Unable to win the fifth game played on their home ice they were unwilling to give Lethbridge a break and play the sixth on Lethbridge ice, Lethbridge having abided by the rules to play the first, third and fifth games on Calgary ice. So great was Calgary's opposition to playing the sixth game on Lethbridge ice that league president F. J. Cameron resigned his position. A wire vote of the hockey association however, designated a sudden death game at Lethbridge and finally the teams be deadlocked after thirty minutes of overtime—the teams would again revert back to Calgary. Lethbridge, however, came through with a 3-1 decision on Tuesday evening and so successfully defended their provincial championship and the right to represent the province in the Allan cup.

Andy Young's work in the Leafs nets was outstanding and it was he who kept Leafs in the running throughout the series. Lethbridge defencemen and forwards proved themselves a match for the highly touted Calgary players. The teams were evenly balanced with the exception of Young who stood out above the crowd.

Many local fans motored to the games at Lethbridge on Saturday and Tuesday evenings. The Grand Union hotel sold out their reserved seat tickets early Saturday afternoon for the Saturday game and many motored to the city on the chance of getting seats.

Coleman Caledonian Society

will hold a

Public Whist Drive

in the I. O. O. Hall

Friday, March 27

at 8 p.m.

Admission - 35c
Everybody Welcome



DANCE
ITALIAN HALL, Coleman
Sat., March 28
Dancing 9 till 12 p.m.
Edle's 7-Piece Orchestra
Gents 35c - Ladies 25c

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 20, No. 48

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

LEGION CIGARETTE FUND THANKS PUBLIC FOR ITS SUPPORT

Misunderstanding As Result Of Letter Received From Hirst Boys.

Coleman Legion's Cigarette committee again expresses its sincere thanks to the public for their wholehearted support to the Cigarette Fund. By their donations the Cigarette committee can keep a steady stream of 300 cigarettes monthly to local boys now in Britain and to those who may arrive in Britain in the near future.

The committee desires to clear up some misunderstanding that has arisen as a result of a letter received last week from the Hirst boys.

It was natural that the writer of the letter thank the committee for the cigarettes, omitting to mention the public who are responsible for maintaining the fund. This was an omission that was never meant to cause dissatisfaction in the minds of some supporters of the fund.

5,000 Recruits Needed To Fill Reserve Army

Started Drive Monday; Sgt. M. W. Cooke in Charge of Drive for 15th Alberta Light Horse C.A. (R).

An intensive campaign opened in Alberta on Monday for 5,000 recruits to bring the reserve army up to military strength.

The groundwork of the Reserve Army is furnished by a number of well known regiments among them being the 15th Alberta Horse. The 15th Alberta Horse C.A. (R) in the Pass is in urgent need of recruits and anyone interested in joining this division contact Sgt. M. W. Cooke in Coleman who will make the necessary arrangements for medical examination and testing.

Intensive Training From all these units a brigade of the Reserve Army will be built up in M.D. 15, with a permanent headquarters staff, and intensive training will be begun so that it can go into action at short notice.

Using as many men as possible between the ages of 35 and 50, every effort will be made to bring all units up to strength as soon as possible. Military officials point out that men in that age class who are physically fit are not likely to be called for active service, and would form a permanent defence organization. Others eligible to join are boys between 17 and 18, and men between 19 and 35, who have a medical category of "C", as well as others who for special and acceptable reasons are unable to enlist for active service.

40 Days The period of training for the Reserve in the fiscal year beginning April 1 will be 40 days, spread over 12 months. The training will consist of 15 days in camp, 45 evenings (equivalent to 15 days), at their local headquarters, and ten days on outdoor manoeuvres.

In addition, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will be offered a train for 45 additional nights for a total of 55 days.

Fields of training include anti-aircraft, bayonet fighting, fieldcraft and anti-gas instructions. Specialists: training, peculiar to the arms of the service, will be in armored units, reconnaissance and artillery units, engineers, signalers, Ordnance Corps and Army Service Corps.

Army officials said the primary task of the Reserve Army will be to be ready to take the field for defence of Canada.

RED CROSS WORK COMMITTEE SEND ANOTHER SHIPMENT

On Tuesday, March 24, another shipment of goods was made ready for provincial headquarters by the local Red Cross work committee. Included in the shipment were 13 helmets, 2 turtle neck sweaters, 13 sweaters, 2 shawls, 63 pairs socks. Refugee articles included 19 sweaters, 18 pairs pyjamas, 20 pairs boys' hose, 3 dressing gowns and 14 quilts.

Mrs. Benny Redisky and baby, of Kimberley, arrived here on Tuesday and are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe De-Cecco.

Mr. Jean Miller, of U.S.A. air force, San Diego, Cal., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellock, of Midnapore last week. He accompanied them on a brief visit to Coleman.

Crows Nest Pass Committee Launches Salvage Campaign

You Can Begin Saving Paper, Rubber, Metal and Foil Now!

Members of the C.N.P. Salvage committee held an enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday afternoon and decided that this is the time to start gathering needed articles for our war factories and disposing of them as soon as there are sufficient quantities to ship. Metals, rubber, paper and foils were the materials decided on for the present, and the support of everyone is asked to save all they can and bring it to their nearest salvage depot. If you have any articles for immediate disposal please contact the following persons: G. Cruickshank, Hillcrest; J. Cousins, Bellevue; Ed. Donkin, Frank; Mr. Baffin, Blairmore; A. Balloch, Coleman. Depot locations and persons in charge will be announced in the near future.

The committee is appealing to you, as a loyal citizen, to assist our country in its National Salvage campaign. The part you play, no matter how small, becomes very important when multiplied by many. Please co-operate by seeing that the following articles are properly sorted, wrapped and tied for easy handling.

Trotz And Zur Homes Gunned By Fire Monday

Started by Faulty Chimney in Trotz Home; Fire Brigade Saved Other Homes.

Fire completely destroyed the Joe Trotz and Andrew Zur homes located on Blairmore Road at approximately 9 p.m. Monday. Smoke still issued from the smoldering ruins Tuesday afternoon.

The fire is thought to have started as the result of a faulty chimney in the Trotz home, which was a two storey structure. It was first seen by Adolf Trotz, who gave the alarm. When it was seen that the fire could not be controlled much of the furniture was removed to safety. Soon it was almost impossible to get near the house due to the terrific heat.

The heat made itself felt on the close Zur home as the wooden structure started to smoke and then burst into flame. In the meantime persons alive to the danger of the Zur home catching fire had started to remove some of the furniture.

The fire had got a good start before the town fire brigade appeared on the scene to give a helping hand. It should be noted that the two homes were outside the town limits. The hose was attached to a fire hydrant on the flat and soon water was pouring on the Zur home and the fire brought under control thereby saving the Tony Cornil home, which was in danger of being the next victim, as the house is located very close to the Zur home.

When the fire was thought to have burned itself out the brigade left the scene. At four o'clock in the morning the fire started up in the Zur home with renewed fury and completely gutted the building leaving only four blackened walls. The fire brigade aided in subduing the fire.

Tony Cornil suffered damage to furniture as he had removed his furniture at the first danger of fire during the evening and when the second alarm was given in the morning he had to rush his furniture from the danger area a second time.

Joe Trotz estimated his damage would amount to \$3,500 which is partly covered by insurance. Mrs. Zur estimates their loss at \$3,000 of which \$2,000 is insured. Sympathy is felt for both parties as they could ill afford such losses. Mr. Zur was injured a year ago and had only started work three months ago. His injury keeps him from working full time.

Mr. L. Gelinas spent the week-end at Macleod.

NEWSPAPERS: Bundled, (half page: clean and securely tied).

Books and Magazines: Flat, bundled and securely tied. Corrugated Boxes: Flattened out, ends turned in, and tied in bundles.

Rubber: Tubes, tires, rubber footwear free from cloth tops, old hot water bottles, etc.

Metals: Aluminum, copper, brass, bronze, pewter, linotype, zinc, lead, steel and iron. The heavier articles will be taken care of by special assignment. Save electric light brass bases and razor blades.

Foils: Three metals occur in foils; tin, lead and aluminum.

Pure tin; all foils coming in contact with food and drugs, e.g. cheese wrappers, tooth paste tubes, etc.

Leadlin: Occurs in various mixtures in foils covering dry packages.

Aluminum: Foil on cigarettes.

All tooth paste and other tubes should be kept separate from the foil. All foils should be stripped of paper. Foil rolled in balls cannot be salvaged.

Watch your local papers for further announcements and any changes in list of material needed.

Air Cadets Build Flying Model Planes

Instructor S. R. Ryan Has Forty Boys Under His Supervision; Now Working On More Advanced Model.

Air Cadet students of the flying model building class, under the supervision of Instructor S. B. Ryan, have their first models on display at their work room on Tuesday this week. There are about 40 boys in the class and their progress in plane construction is most favorable.

The models show the primary construction of the plane and were fairly easy to build. This week the class is working on a more advanced model which boasts of cambered wings and is much larger.

The solid model plane class is supervised by Instructor Frank Turner and has as many students as the flying model class. These boys are at present engaged in building models of the Spitfire plane. The models are built to scale and the completed work is sent to the R.C.A.F. to teach pilots and ground crews aircraft recognition and target sighting. Before being sent away the models will first be placed on display. The wood for these models was recently procured.

On Friday evening Instructor Nick Nicholas will begin his second course in knots and splices. His first course dealing with administration has been completed. Instructor W. S. Purvis reports good progress by his wireless students. They are all interested in their course and the Morse is being mastered by the entire class.

Father And Son Banquet

On Thursday, March 19, at 6 p.m. the boys of the two organized groups, the Explorers and the Trail Rangers, met at the club room of the United church with a number of the fathers, grandfathers and adopted fathers. Due to work and other reasons a number of the fathers were unable to attend, but the boys were out in force to the number of 34 with only two boys on the roll unable to attend. The fathers, too, were quite well represented with some of the boys managing to get their grandfathers or another man to take their father's place. In all, 56 sat down at a very sumptuous and delicious banquet. The mothers of the boys provided the greater part of the food, and are to be congratulated on their co-ordination. (Continued on Back Page)

STOREKEEPERS TO MAKE ONE DELIVERY DAILY

Stores Will Make Own Delivery Schedules; Some Cut Out Monday Deliveries

Coleman merchants in accordance with government regulation will in future make only one delivery to each section of town per day.

Each store will be governed by its own delivery conditions. Some will deliver only in the mornings while others will deliver to one part of town in the morning and other sections in the afternoon.

The public is asked to acquaint themselves with the delivery schedule of the store they deal with and co-operate with the merchant by placing their order at a time which would be most convenient for delivery purposes.

C.P.R. Car Broken Into By Youngsters

Given Suspended Sentence; Parents Make Good Loss Of Goods.

Monday morning, March 16, the local C.P.R. employees, upon inspecting cars containing merchandise in the yard, found that the seals of one car had been broken and some merchandise had been stolen.

The theft was reported to the local police and a report sent to the P.R. office at Lethbridge. This brought an investigator from the city.

Missing were a case of shot-gun shells and some flashlight batteries. Soon reports came trickling in that some boys were playing with B.B. guns and were also using B.B. shot in their sling-shots at school. Investigation revealed that the boys had taken the shells from the boxcar and cached them near the coke oven. They had taken the pellets from the shells. Some of the stolen goods were retrieved and the parents of the boys made good on the merchandise still missing. They have been placed on suspended sentence.

The youngsters have been given a scare and will not likely get into further trouble. Authorities point out to other youngsters not to play in the C.P.R. yard as it is private property and with trains running through the yard it is a dangerous practice.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH Rev. J. R. Hague, A.T., Incumbent Palm Sunday—2 p.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., evensong and sermon.

St. Paul's United Church, Coleman Minister: J. E. Kirk Palm Sunday, March 22—11 a.m., morning worship, 12:15 p.m., Sunday school, 7 p.m., evening worship.

Friday, March 27—7:30 p.m., Lenten service, Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue, in charge. "We extend a cordial welcome to all."

Horace Allen Addressed Lions Club

Ten Members to Accompany Dr. C. Rose to Cardston; Fire on Blairmore Road Called Halt to Proceedings.

Horace Allen, vice-principal of the local schools, was speaker at the Lions supper-meeting on Monday evening. He chose as his subject "The High Schools of Alberta, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." He stated that the past the school courses had more or less been dictated by the university but today and more definitely in the future the courses will be dictated by the teachers, the students and the public.

Dr. C. Rose gave a report on the progress of the drama festival arrangements and stated that an adjudicator was expected to be chosen within the next few days. Tickets will go on sale next week. Proceeds from the festival will be distributed to worthy organizations.

Ten members voiced their intentions of accompanying Dr. Rose to Cardston on Wednesday, March 25, where he will be the main speaker. His subject will be "Our Nation's Safety." It was proposed to have the Lions club sponsor a boys' and girls' hockey tournament. The exhibition would take place sometime in May and the local youngsters would be given an opportunity to display their talent. Prizes could be arranged and presented to the winning exhibits.

Mrs. A. Montalbeti spent the week-end with friends at Macleod.

Conserve Gasoline—A bomber flying from London to Berlin and back requires as much gasoline as that used by twelve average passenger cars travelling from Halifax to Vancouver and back. Conserve gasoline.

Frank Aboussafy Appointed Local Salvage Chairman

E. Salvador Appointed Secretary; Will Set Up Warehouse to be Supervised By Geo. Derbyshire.

A meeting to form a Coleman salvage committee to work in conjunction with the Crows Nest Pass Salvage committee was held in the council chamber on Tuesday evening. Seven organizations were represented, they being: council, Red Cross, Legion, Italian Society, Elks, Masons, Lions. Other organizations were invited but failed to send representatives.

Frank Aboussafy was appointed chairman, J. A. Park, vice-president, E. Salvador, secretary and the following to the executive: Mayor Antrobus, W. Dutil, P. Dickison, E. Beart and P. Fontana.

Chas. Sartoris will be approached for the use of his local Lumber Yard for a warehouse. Should this building be secured George Derbyshire was appointed to supervise collections in the evening. Certain hours will be designated for collections and these will be published in The Journal.

A meeting of the Pass body was held on Wednesday afternoon and certain particulars regarding Coleman's collections were to be ironed out.

It is the intention of the local salvage committee to have certain days or weeks for certain scrap. This will enable the collectors to more easily classify the scrap and facilitate shipping.

WEDDINGS

KORMAN - FRANZ Saturday, March 21, at 6 p.m., a wedding of local interest was celebrated at the United church manse when Tillie Rhoda, the eldest daughter of Mrs. Henry Karl Franz, of Coleman, was united in marriage with Michael Korman, formerly of Coleman, but now with the armed forces and stationed at Mewata Barracks, Calgary. The official witnesses were Blossom Franz, a sister of the bride and John Churla, both of Coleman. The bride will reside for the present in Coleman, with her mother.

GRAND SLAVONIC CONCERT

in Polish Hall, Coleman

Sun., March 29

at 7:30 p.m.

Same program as

Last Sunday

Children not admitted

unless with parents.

Proceeds for Red Cross

THE L. O. B. A.

will hold a

Sale of Work and Tea

in the

L. O. O. F. Hall, Coleman

SAT., MARCH 28

from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

TOWN OF COLEMAN

Pre-Payment of Current Taxes

Pre-payment of current taxes will be received at the office of the Town of Coleman. Persons desirous of paying part of their taxes in advance will receive a TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

GLADYS LEES,

Sec.-Treas

GET YOUR SMILE BACK



WHEN NERVES GET JUMPY
HERE'S A CHANGE
THAT KEEPS YOUR FRIENDS
FROM ACTING STRANGE *

* When jumpy, overset nerves make you grumpy, irritable, maybe it's time to give your nerves a rest from the stimulating effects of the caffeine and tannin you get in your mealtime beverages. Time you discovered a grand, new mealtime drink, too—in a cup of delicious Postum. So, if you are jumpy—overset—switch to Postum—it contains no drugs, it gives your nerves a chance to rest.

Relax with a cup of delicious Postum—drink as much as you like—as often as you like. It's a great nightcap, too. Try Postum.

POSTUM

100 CUPS IN THE 8-OZ. TIN



Independence For India

In a radio address a few months ago, the Right Hon. Winston Churchill declared that we would withstand the enemy, "even though he hammered at the gates of India." This was a dramatic phrase, and it is likely that at that time a large portion of his audience thought of it more as a fine piece of oratory than as an ominous warning of what lay ahead. Since then we have gone to war with Japan, and one by one the Empire's defenses in the Far East have fallen, until now the aggressor is indeed close to the very gates of India. At the same time, a crisis has arisen in the long-standing demands of the people of India for Dominion status. These demands have been very closely considered by the British Government, and a plan for complete self-government after the war is now being submitted to the leaders of those factions which are most urgent in their stand for immediate independence.

A Divided People

The great impediment in the way of self-government for India lies in the divided political life of the country. Powerful groups, notably the Hindus, the Moslems, and the Indian States ruled by native princes, have not agreed among themselves as to the conduct of an independent state, and while this dissension exists, there is danger that a serious internal struggle would follow the creation of a self-governing parliament. Even Indian leaders themselves express small hope that any degree of unity can be reached within the country. At the same time the British Government insists that in granting Dominion status to India, it must see that none of its pledges to minority groups and the depressed classes, are broken. In this connection Mr. Churchill recently stated: "In order to clothe these general declarations with precision, and to convince all classes, races and creeds in India of our sincere resolve, the War Cabinet have agreed unitedly upon conclusions for present and future action which, if accepted by India as a whole, would avoid the alternative dangers: Either that resistance of a powerful minority might impose an indefinite veto upon the wishes of the majority, or that a majority decision might be taken which would be resisted to a point destructive of internal harmony and fatal to the setting up of a New Constitution."

Will Submit Proposals

The fact that Sir Stafford Cripps was chosen to take the proposals to India, shows the sincerity of the British Government in its desire to reach an understanding on the problem. Sir Stafford's fine work as ambassador to Russia during the period when our relations with that country were of a most delicate nature, and later, during the critical months after Russia's entry into the war, has made him one of the most outstanding figures in British public life to-day. As Lord of the Privy Seal, he has a high and responsible office in the British Government and it is a tribute to the people of India that he was sent to discuss their problems, and present Britain's offers to them. Mr. Churchill has said that India is one of the bases from which counter-attacks in the war in the Pacific will be launched. The people of India have already shown a fine spirit in supporting their country's war effort. They are being asked now, not only by the British Government, but by all the other people of the Empire, to carry out the appeal made to them by Lord Linnithgow, their viceroy, "to close ranks and stand shoulder to shoulder against the aggressor." The Empire at large will follow with the deepest interest the delicate mission that has been entrusted to Sir Stafford Cripps, and it is to be hoped that some satisfactory solution may be found whereby the different factions may be able to meet on common ground. At this critical period in the war a united India with its teeming millions would prove an important factor in deciding the issues of the war.

Hard Up For Men

Mussolini is so hard up for officers that even grandpa will have to serve. The London radio says II Duce has issued a new order whereby non-commissioned officers who were recalled to the colors now will have to serve until they are 70 years old.

Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have their income tax money ready ahead of time.

An anti-aircraft gun is known as an "archie" in the ranks of the British army.

A Lucky Ship

A 5,000-ton tramp cargo ship, flying the British South African flag, has just completed 10,000 miles of steaming on three oceans in two years, despite war conditions.

The back-to-the-horse movement gets a set-back in the announcement that a new buggy with red wheels—quoted at \$50 in the good old days—now costs \$150, and this doesn't include the horse.

Australia produces about one-fourth of the world's supply of wool.

FOR BRIGHTER FRESHER Walls and Ceilings

DECORATE WITH...

Alabastine

ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Equine Encephalomyelitis

A Short History Of The Disease
Written By Dr. J. S. Fulton, D.V.S.,
Veterinary Pathologist

Although the history of equine encephalomyelitis is well known to many, it is well perhaps to review the matter and mention some of the more recent findings in connection with the disease that stock owners may fully appreciate, not only the economic side, but the newer aspect, that pertaining to public health.

Sleeping sickness of horses in Saskatchewan was first recognized as such in 1935 when a fairly extensive outbreak occurred. In 1936, few cases appeared, but in 1937, a second and more extensive epidemic occurred, followed in 1938 by one that was so severe that some 15,000 horses were lost.

It was extremely difficult at first to control the disease since there was no suitable immunizing agent available. In 1938, however, Chick Embryo vaccine was introduced, which we have found to be almost 100 per cent effective, in fact it is quite safe to state that a horse properly vaccinated prior to an outbreak occurring will not contract the disease. In spite of this disease being ideal for the practice of preventive medicine, unfortunately the opportunity has not been grasped with the result that cases have developed annually, whereas the disease could perhaps have been completely controlled had vaccine been used regularly.

After the extensive outbreak of 1938, stock owners were greatly alarmed, with the result that, in the spring of 1939, some 400,000 horses were vaccinated in the Province of Saskatchewan alone. Whether or not this program had any bearing on the incidence of the disease this year, it is true that very few cases occurred, and those which did were confined to non-vaccinated animals. Because of the freedom from the disease in 1939, there was not the same keen interest in vaccination in the spring of 1940, therefore comparatively few animals were protected. Luck was again with us that year, and although isolated cases developed throughout the Province, there was nothing approaching an epidemic.

Because of comparative freedom from the disease for two years, many were of the opinion that further vaccination was unnecessary and very little was done in the spring of 1941. With amazing suddenness, however, an outbreak commenced in the middle of June, cases being reported in quite distant parts of the Province at the same time. Since manufacturing concerns anticipated considerable vaccination, larger quantities of vaccine were on hand early in the year, but when the outbreak occurred most of this vaccine was out-dated and of no value. Owing to an extensive outbreak in the United States, American companies were unable to send further shipments of new vaccine and, because of this, there was an acute shortage throughout western Canada. That as many horses as possible be protected, the Department of Veterinary Science at the University of Saskatchewan increased production and distributed sufficient vaccine to keep the outbreak fairly well under control. This was accomplished with a great deal of difficulty and much sacrifice on the part of the staff of the Department who worked long hours throughout the season.

That such an unfortunate situation may not arise this year, I strongly advise stock owners to vaccinate their animals in April or May, or not to wait until an outbreak occurs. The loss by death of one or two horses is very much greater than the necessary outlay for the protection of a fair sized stud, or for the purchase of a bottle of serum to treat one developed case. In many instances last year, farmers waited until the disease actually appeared in their district, and many until it appeared in their stud, before taking any action. It should be realized that horses are not only necessary for the carrying on of our agricultural pursuits, but mechanical power may be extremely difficult to secure and the consumption of fuel may be further curtailed at any time. The farmer who depends entirely on truck and tractor power may be in a very precarious position, and it seems to be economically sound to protect every available horse. Not only should work horses be vaccinated; young animals should be vaccinated as well since they may be absolutely essential in the future to do work on farms, or to take the place of delivery trucks in cities, which very shortly may be off the road entirely.

During the years encephalomyelitis was common among horses in Saskatchewan, physicians reported an increasing number of cases of encephalitis in man, and the question arose as to whether or not there was any relationship between the two infections. In 1938, the year the disease was so prevalent in horses, some 60 cases were recognized in man and, during the following year, we isolated the equine virus from three human cases. Just prior to this discovery, workers in the United States also found that man was susceptible to the Eastern type of the horse virus. Although it was definitely shown that man could contract the horse disease and, as a result, people had actually died in Saskatchewan, little interest was taken in the matter until last year when the most extensive human epidemic ever recorded occurred in the northern States, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. During the course of this outbreak, we were successful in isolating the virus or germ from two cases, and later proved by blood tests that the entire outbreak was due to the same germ as equine encephalomyelitis. In Saskatchewan alone, 550 persons contracted the disease; eight per cent. of these died. To state that horses were responsible for the human epidemic would be unwise because of our limited knowledge of how the human infection occurs. It is true, however, that the elimination of this disease in the horse—undoubtedly a virus reservoir

A FAMOUS BRAND

Oxley's
FINE CUT



One of the largest herds in Canada, that are as pure as a 14,000 head of cattle bore this famous brand of the Old Oxley Ranch, founded in Alberta in 1902 by the late W. H. Hull.

BRAND OF THE OXLEY RANCH

when infected—appears to be sound practice; and this can only be done by vaccinating each year. No one can predict what may happen in the future in regard to human or equine outbreaks, but, if the behavior of the horse disease is any criterion we must not expect that the human disease will never occur.

There are a number of points in connection with the equine and the human outbreaks that are very similar indeed. For example: when the equine disease first appeared in Saskatchewan it undoubtedly travelled from the northern United States to Manitoba and then to the southern part of Saskatchewan. After several outbreaks, it appeared that the virus had become acclimated to our Province and had lived over the winter months. This was suggested by the fact that the 1938 and 1941 epidemics began up in all parts of the Province at the same time and definitely not from one focus of infection. The first human outbreak commenced in the extreme south and travelled northward as did that of last year. Last season, however, much more territory was covered, cases being recognized as far north as Saskatoon. If conditions are suitable for the development of virus this season, we may, therefore, expect another human outbreak which may be much more serious than any in the past. Although, as I have already mentioned, we have no definite proof, horses are responsible for human epidemics, we do know that a sick horse is a constant source of danger to those coming in contact with him, and we know, too, that people have become infected when treating and handling diseased animals.

Encephalomyelitis is strictly a seasonal disease occurring during the fly season and, because of this fact many workers are of the opinion that it is carried by biting insects. Mosquitoes have been proven capable of transferring the disease from infected to healthy experimental animals, and it seems quite probable that they do so in the field. Even if this is true, I am quite convinced that they are not wholly responsible for the carrying of virus, as the disease is very often extremely prevalent in seasons and areas where mosquitoes are totally absent. Last year, for example, in the northern part of Saskatchewan there were very few mosquitoes, but the horse disease was equally as prevalent as in the south where mosquitoes were very numerous. Again, the human epidemic, although more extensive in the south, spread northward out of the mosquito infested area and continued to do so until late fall. If it proves, however, that wherever possible, mosquitoes should be controlled and every precaution taken to protect animals and people from all biting insects.

I am aware that in many districts there are insufficient veterinary surgeons to undertake the vaccinating of horses; in these parts it will be necessary for farmers to do their own. That this may be done, rather than calling the local "handy man" who through his careless methods may carry the disease from one farm to another, I suggest the following procedure:

1. Secure a 10 cc hypodermic syringe equipped with two needles; this may be purchased at almost any local drug store. Immerse the syringe and the needles in boiling water for twenty minutes before using them.
2. Clip and thoroughly cleanse with rubbing alcohol a small area of the horse's neck half way between the shoulder and the head.
3. Attach a needle to the syringe; insert it through the rubber cap on the bottle containing the vaccine and draw the contents into the syringe.
4. With the left hand, hold out the skin of the prepared area of the horse's neck; introduce the needle beneath the skin and inject the vaccine.

5. Remove the needle; with clean gauze, saturated with rubbing alcohol, cleanse the point of injection, and the prepared area of the neck again.
6. After using the needle, place it in a small vessel, such as an egg cup, containing rubbing alcohol where it should remain until required again for the same operation.
7. Blow the rubbing alcohol out of the needle before using it again; this can be done best by (a) pulling the plunger of the syringe half way up,

(b) attaching the needle, and (c) blowing out the alcohol.

8. Be sure to handle the needle always by the base, not by the point, so as not to contaminate the part to be introduced beneath the skin.

9. Chick vaccine must be kept at ice box temperature (from 35 to 40 degrees F.) until preparations for using it are completed; it loses its effectiveness quickly when kept at higher temperatures.

It should be understood that the vaccine supply may be limited because there will be but three sources of supply for Canada this year—the Lederle Company, New York; the Cutter Company, California; and the Department of Veterinary Science, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon. The Department of Veterinary Science has already prepared considerable quantities and will continue to do so until the demand is taken care of. These vaccines may be bought at drug stores and other stores that handle drug supplies.

Might Be All Right

From Melbourne, Australia, Comes Recipe For Making "Wheat Tea"

Officials of the Housewives Association in Melbourne met the other day to discuss substitutes for tea, supplies of which have been taken over by the Australian government. One official suggested wheat as a substitute, offering this recipe:

"Take one pound of wheat, place in a baking dish, sprinkle three table-spoons of sugar, two table-spoons of salt, place in oven and brown, avoiding burning. Store in a tight jar. Use one teaspoonful to each person, making tea in the usual manner and allowing it to infuse well."

To Economize Labor

Among other suggestions made by the Dominion Experimental Farms to economize labor, shallow plowing is said to give good results. Over a period of years on different soil types and on different rotations shallow furrow may be safely adopted.

The Time Flowers

The day lily, four o'clock, evening primrose, century plant, morning glory, evening star, and night-blooming cereus, all mention time in their names.

Amongst those thousand, of girls who are out to win the war, a goodly percentage are sure to win a warrior.

Mud is the name of a West Virginia town. 2456

HEAD COLDS

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Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A Valuable Cargo

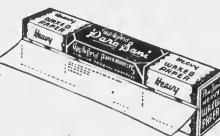
Cargo of the German motorship Willmetto, interned before entry of the United States into the war, yielded 4,000 tons of crude rubber, 100 tons of truck tires, 360 tons of brass, 50 tons of copper, and sizeable quantities of raw wool, hides, grains and peanuts.

Hope Springs Eternal

David H. Frederick, rounding out 50 years as a barber in Harrisburg, Pa., offered this observation: "I've never yet seen a bald head on which hair could be made to grow—but I've never seen many baldheaded men who could be convinced of it, either."

Exclusive of generator equipment, it costs \$18,000 to build one of the giant 80,000,000 candlepower anti-aircraft searchlights used by the Canadian forces.

MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI, BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.



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SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS NOW IN INDIA TO START WORK ON A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

London: Sir Stafford Cripps has arrived in India at a critical moment in the war against the Axis by offering some sort of formula for Indian political independence.

The Socialist special emissary reaches India at a critical moment with the war at India's doorstep and with the country's internal political cross-currents complicating the problem; but as he arrived there came reports of brightened prospects for the success of this all-important mission.

Sir Stafford and his party arrived from London by seaplane at Karachi. A special plane is to take the party to New Delhi, the capital.

The improved prospects for success of the mission were the result, paradoxically, of a rift between two powerful Moslem leaders. This rift was expected in London to better the chances of collaboration between Hindus and Moslems in setting up a national self-government.

Sir Sikandar Hyatt Khan, premier Punjab, informed friends at New Delhi that he intended to resign from the Moslem league's working committee and council. This was promptly interpreted in Indian as an indication that he had quarrelled with Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem league, and that he and others would henceforth co-operate more effectively with Britain despite Jinnah's reticence.

One report said that Sir Sikandar had quarrelled with Jinnah specifically on the question of co-operation with Britain, breaking away in order to undertake it the more fully.

Sir Sikandar long has advocated coalition with the All-India congress in forming provincial governments as a step toward strengthening Hindu-Moslem unity. He has not hesitated to demand for separate Moslem states where Moslems predominate over the Hindus.

It appeared that non-league and non-congress Moslems were preparing to get together to present their views to Sir Stafford, primarily to advocate coalition governments, both national and provincial.

Some observers contend, however, that Jinnah will oppose any British plan which interferes with his de-

mand for India's division into separate and autonomous Hindu and Moslem states.

Wins Military Medal

Nova Scotia Man First Canadian To Get This Award

Somewhere in England. For a secret exploit that required persistent courage, Sapper Fraser Hutchinson, of Dartmouth, N.S., has been awarded the Military Medal, it was announced in Canadian army routine orders. He is the first Canadian to win the Military Medal since the start of the war.

The exploit occurred several months ago and Hutchinson is now back with his original field company of the Royal Canadian Engineers wearing the red, white and blue ribbon on his lapel.

The story of the sapper's daring raids like a fiction thriller but no details can be made public at present for military reasons.

Coarse Grain Surplus

United States Agrees To Take Any Canada May Have

Ottawa.—In the joint Canadian-American program to encourage production of more vegetable oils, the United States has agreed to take Canadian surpluses of coarse grains if they develop in the coming year, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the House of Commons.

The minister said Canada has an agreement with the United States on coarse grains. The Dominion had been asked to produce as much as possible while the United States enlarged soybean production to provide substitutes for vegetable oils usually imported from areas now cut off by war in the Pacific.

Shortage Not Serious

Toronto.—David C. Dick, federal wool administrator, said Canadian and British clothing markets will suffer a cut this year because of shortage of shipping space. Canadian supplies would not be so seriously affected as those of Britain, he said, because a stock has accumulated here.

RETURNS TO INDIA



Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell turned the defence of Java over to the Netherlands East Indies officers and returned to the high command in India. The change was considered to have been dictated partly by political considerations. Good sources said Britain will give India dominion status and India must be guaranteed the military leadership of a top-flight soldier.

Defence Of Australia

Thinks Japanese Will Be Able To Overrun Large Areas

Winnipeg.—The former Canadian assistant trade commissioner to Australia, R. P. Bower, predicts that large areas of Australia will be overrun by the Japanese before Allied defenders can throw the invader out. Bower says Australia will be invaded in the near future. But he points out that Australia can and will be defended with great success in a great many places.

The former commissioner says many points in Australia are natural defence positions—better even than Tobruk in Libya. He says if Allied forces are concentrated in these areas—rather than spread over the entire country—Australia can be easily defended until the eventual defeat of the Japs.

Alaska Highway

Will Become Part Of Canadian Highway System

Ottawa.—After the war the Alaska highway in Canada will become part of the Canadian highway system subject to the understanding there shall be no discriminatory conditions as between Canadian and United States civilian traffic, notes exchanged by Ottawa and Washington revealed. The notes were issued by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who announced March 6 that the Canadian government had approved a United States offer to undertake the building of the highway from Fort St. John, B.C., to Alaska.

American army engineers and soldiers now are at Dawson Creek, B.C., undertaking preliminary work before an early start on construction operations.

A Canadian note, dated March 13, set forth it was understood that the United States would carry out the necessary surveys for which preliminary arrangements had already been made. Construction of a pioneer road by U.S. engineer troops for surveys and initial construction would also be undertaken.

The United States will also arrange for completion of the highway under contracts made by the U.S. public roads administration and awarded with a view to the "execution of all contracts in the shortest possible time without regard to whether the contractors are Canadian or American."

The United States will maintain the highway until the end of the war and for six months thereafter unless the Canadian government prefers to assume responsibility for the maintenance of the Canadian section at an earlier date.

Dry Cell Batteries

Ottawa.—After March 31 the manufacture of dry cell batteries for portable radios will be prohibited, the department of munitions and supply announced. The retail sale of available stocks will not be affected.

AMBASSADORS MEET



Celebration of the 24th anniversary of the Red Army of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was a gala affair in Washington. Army and navy officials crowded the Soviet embassy. Among them were Lord Halifax, British ambassador, and Lady Halifax, shown here with Soviet Ambassador Litvinov. At New York Litvinov declared the Allies could "deal Hitler a knockout blow this summer by a simultaneous offensive on two fronts." At Philadelphia Lord Halifax upheld British policy and conduct in the war with the statement that Britain had shipped 9,000 planes and 3,000 tanks abroad in 1941 at "appalling risks" to the safety of the home front.

INSPECTS WAR INDUSTRIES



Workers in the Research Enterprises Toronto plant found General McNaughton was interested in what was going on. He stopped at this bench to chat with Mary Kirkpatrick one of the skilled women workers. The general's stay in Toronto was brief. He went to Hamilton and Windsor to inspect other war industries.

DONALD GORDON DECLARES CANADA'S SUPPLY SITUATION HAS REACHED CRITICAL STAGE

Montreal.—Donald Gordon, chairman of the war time prices and trade board, called for a "complete inventory" of Canada's productive machinery.

"A definite control of everything produced must be undertaken to decide first what is to be produced, second who is best equipped and qualified to produce it and, finally, who is to get the production."

"Selfish or private interest must be ruled out completely. The competitive system must go, to be replaced with one which is based entirely upon the criterion of maximum production."

"Obviously no such program can be undertaken unless there is a clear plan of procedure and integration beyond anything yet attempted," he said.

Mr. Gordon, whose job is to direct operations of the general price-fixing machinery in the Dominion, said the nation must be prepared to "give up all our choices and preferences and accustom ourselves to a standard of living based on bare essentials."

"Only by so doing," he told his joint service club audience, "can we divert to war the maximum of our productive effort which is the prime requirement for total war."

Canadians were as far removed from an understanding of total war as the Hun and Jap were removed, from any regard for the fundamentals of humanity and decency.

"And so it will remain," he added, "until we are seized with the sense of terrible urgency, until we all go to work with the fear of the devil himself driving us forward; until we are ready to sacrifice in the flame of a true understanding patriotism all the selfish advantages of class, position and property."

Mr. Gordon said it was time for a definite change in the attitude of the public toward evaders of wartime regulations "who deliberately display or condemn those regulations to which they object, failing to see that they are playing directly into the hands of the enemy."

"Each citizen should regard himself as his brother's keeper, and let it be known that the evader of wartime regulations is a creature unfit for human association, to be hurried away to the punishment he so richly deserves," he said.

Canada was going to have regimentation and more regimentation, but "let us develop it without the ugly meaning which it has been given in Gestapo land and by the Japanese imitators."

Mr. Gordon said he hesitated to sound a note of alarm but there was no use blinking at the fact that in "many, many directions" Canada's supply situation is critical and that the steps already taken to meet some conditions will have to be considered.

Problem For Japan

Nazis Wonder Whether Areas Lately Won Can Be Held

Berlin.—The German newspaper Koelnische Zeitung has raised the question whether Japan would be able to cope with a huge transport problem resulting from the occupation of so many widely-scattered territories.

Now that many areas have been won, the paper said, the whole problem of safeguarding troops, establishing bases and exploiting the resources of the islands is one of transport.

"Whether Japan can keep economically what she got by fighting," the paper added, "depends upon whether she is able to construct a sufficient merchant fleet in time to maintain communications between the motherland and the Pacific territories."

Sales Are Small

Gas Rationing For Yukon And Northern Area Not Necessary

Ottawa.—The Yukon and the Northwest Territories will be exempt from gasoline rationing, it was announced by Munitions Minister Howe.

Mr. Howe said total sales in those areas are too small to justify the expensive administration machinery which would be necessary in applying the rationing system.

GOVERNMENT WILL UNDERTAKE TO SECURE AN INVENTORY OF THE MAN POWER OF CANADA

Vancouver.—Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor, told Canadians of the governments plan for further mobilization of Canada's man and woman power commencing April 1.

Under the plan, Mr. Mitchell said, the government would obtain a "manpower inventory" of more than 3,000,000 workers throughout the country.

This inventory, he said, would be taken through the unemployment insurance commission and employers. Starting April 1, in order to keep the records up to date, those workers coming within the scope of the unemployment insurance act would be asked to register. At the same time, he said, employees who are not insurable because of high earnings or other reasons, will also be asked to register.

"I assure you there will be no effort spared to make the plan effective," Mr. Mitchell said. "All have been asking for total war effort—those of every political party, every section of our community life. All have been asking for full use of man power—may I say—well, you are going to get it."

"There will be, I am afraid, some features of it which may be difficult and disagreeable; things we will not like. However, you may be assured that while the plan must go through, it will be made as free from objectionable and compulsory features as possible."

Mr. Mitchell said that when his department, which has charge of the registration, completes its task, it will have "what might be described

as a 'man-power inventory' of well over 3,000,000 workers."

"It is a stock-taking of Canada's available man-power—and when I say man-power I include woman-power—to find its numbers, its skill, its adaptability, and its availability for different lines of work."

"The war has made it necessary to develop huge industries, many of which require skilled workers. The man-power inventory will discover whether or not there are skilled workers still available who might be utilized to help along in war industries. It will show how many men are engaged in what might be called essential industries and how many are still working in undertakings which could stand over until after the war. It will, in a word, furnish a real basis for the development of an efficient, speedy and active war effort which will bring maximum results."

"Given an accurate man-power inventory we can, in progressive stages and after full consultation with those who will be affected, undertake the task of selective placement of the available man and woman-power where the full effect of their efforts can be brought to bear on the defeat of that ruthless man in Berlin and all his fellow criminals."

Mr. Mitchell said that the federal government, to obtain the basis for its "man-power inventory" had decided to combine registration of workers coming within the scope of the Unemployment Insurance Act, with a similar registration of those not insurable through higher earnings or other reasons, if they work for the same employer. Thus, he said, unnecessary effort and duplication would be avoided.

NO GENERAL INCREASE IN THE PRICES OF FARM MACHINERY BUT SOME ADJUSTMENTS MADE

Ottawa.—The wartime prices and trade board announced it has permitted farm machinery companies in Canada to make minor adjustments in their prices for certain types of machinery, but has not allowed adjustment upward to the full extent of the increases put into effect in the United States for similar machines. Increases in the United States for these machines have ranged from two to 17 per cent, but the maximum increase allowed in Canada by a recent order of the board is limited to five per cent.

Most Canadian companies had made price adjustments before the basic period for ceiling prices was set at Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941, and no further adjustments can be made by these companies in respect of lines on which such adjustments had been made, said H. H. Bloom, administrator of farm machinery.

However, a number of companies had not been able to make their adjustments before the ceiling period was fixed. These were mostly importing companies held up in their adjustments because Washington had not yet dealt with their applications for adjustment in their U.S. prices, upon which their Canadian prices were necessarily based. The board's order has now made allowance for these companies, but in no case is their readjustment upward permitted to exceed five per cent.

There has been no general increase in the price of farm machinery or parts since the basic period, beyond the adjustments mentioned, which affect only a comparatively small number of companies and lines of machinery. Neither has there been any increase in the normal spreads or margins or profit, which remain as they formerly existed. The adjustments, the administrator points out, have been made to assure a continued supply of machines which have to be

imported and to enable some of the small local manufacturers to stabilize their prices and continue production.

Manufacturers and importers of farm machinery in general in Canada have in fact been required to take a considerable "squeeze" on their margins in many cases, as increases in costs of labor and materials over those of 1940 have been as high as nine and 10 per cent, on some lines whereas the board's requirements under the ceiling regulations have recognized only a five per cent adjustment.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

Spring Is Here — Maybe!

Officially, Spring is here. At the time of writing, snow is falling and the temperature is nearer freezing point than the mild air of balmy Spring zephyrs. It's not wise to prophesy what it will be by the time this appears in print. But with Easter in the offing, we know the cold weather is on its last lap. New hopes, new clothes, new flowers and lawns to mow—all are in prospect, and we look forward to the increased activity that comes with the brighter sunshine and warmer weather.

A Sincere Social Worker Passes

Many throughout the west were grieved to hear over the radio the announcement of J. S. Woodsworth's death. It recalled memories of the writer meeting him over 22 years ago, when the One Big Union was causing a tie-up of Winnipeg's transportation and other services. He was one of a band of men who adopted revolutionary tactics in an attempt to accomplish the reforms they believed they were justified in seeking for the common good. John Queen, later mayor of Winnipeg, was one of that revolutionary company whose radical views were considerably modified by responsibilities of office.

With Woodsworth's revolutionary ideals we told him we did not agree. At that time he was carrying a longshoreman's card, having worked on the Vancouver waterfront. He had studied at Manitoba university for the Methodist ministry, but made social welfare his life's work, which later brought him to the fore as leader of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation. He remarked at the time—"There'll come a day when you will agree with our policies for reform." In conversation he was pleasant, and though frail of stature, he was imbued with fiery enthusiasm for the cause he espoused. At that time, (it seems ridiculous now) he was shadowed by the mounted police, and his movements were watched even to his goings and comings from whatever hotel he happened to stay during his visits to rural points and cities.

No matter if you disagreed with his views, his sincerity for the welfare of the classes he fought for created admiration. He passes on before reaching the 70-year mark, and political friend or foe regret the loss of his contribution to Canadian life.

Vote "Yes" On Plebiscite

Eight Canadian provinces are likely to give a big "Yes" vote to release the King government from its promise not to introduce Conscription without first referring the question to the people. This plebiscite does not mean that Premier King will introduce Conscription, though many desire that it would. Mr. King has not committed himself to any action whatever the result of the vote may be.

The French-Canadian province of Quebec is a problem. Dominion-wide interest will centre on the result there. Some of its political leaders have tried to promote national unity, while others have resorted to measures that appear as sabotage to loyal citizens. No matter what the Quebec vote may be, there is only one course which the rest of Canada will follow, and that will be to vote "Yes" with an overwhelming majority.

Workmen's Compensation Act Changes

Among the miners there has been dissatisfaction over the administration of the Workmen's Compensation Act. The Drumheller Mail states "for numerous years mine-workers of the district have been highly critical of the policy adopted by the Workmen's Compensation Board. Men, injured in the mines, have been cut off compensation, and listed as cured, yet are unable to resume their old occupations. Generally, diseases, such as arthritis, have been listed by the Board as a reason for the man's illness, and these are generally not caused by accident. When the Act was instituted, it was for the benefit and protection of the laboring man. Officials were certainly not intended to find loop-holes which cut a man from benefits and brought hardship on himself and his family."

In the Crows Nest Pass mining district most of the dissatisfaction appears to have been against Dr. Victor Wright. Following the election of the Aberhart government, most of the former staff were either fired or resigned, and of course men favorable to the Social Credit party were appointed. Men who have been under treatment of the Workmen's Compensation Board are in many instances critical of the manner in which their cases have been dealt with. There must be some cause for complaint when one hears protests from various parts of the province.

Joint Highway Agreement

Although British Columbia started the Alaska highway project merely as a possible tourist attraction, yet it is now a large international undertaking primarily intended for military purposes, with Canada granting the right of way and United States building and paying for the road, though when the war is over this road will form part of the Canadian highway system and it may be developed to connect with other highways. However, the present choice of the route is mainly due to the fact that it will follow along the lines of air bases in the north country and the entire huge undertaking by Canada and the United States is in the interests of mutual defence.

FROM THESE OPERATIONS ONE OF OUR FIGHTER PLANES FAILED TO RETURN

This is the eighth of a series of articles describing a trip to Great Britain, written by Hugh Templin of the Fergus-News-Record, representing the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. He was a guest of the British Council while in England.

It was a beautiful, bright, sunny morning about the end of September when I left London in a car provided by the British Council. The car was new and capable of doing 90 miles an hour on a broad road. The driver was interesting. He had acted as a chauffeur for the British Government officials for years. When Ramsay MacDonald was Prime Minister, this man had driven his car. He knew London and its suburbs like a book.

We headed for the East Coast, the last car in a group of four, each of which flew a Canadian ensign over the radiator. I sat in the broad back seat with a large scale map on my knee. In doing so, I probably broke some of the most stringent regulations in wartime England, but the map had been given to me by an officer at the Canadian Army Headquarters the day before, so I took a chance. With its aid, I was able to trace our course accurately; there is no other way in England now. Every signpost and place name between London and the coast has been deliberately obliterated.

Lost in Rural England

Perhaps it was just as well that I had the map. The drivers knew the city, but as we got away from main roads and approached a desolate portion of the coast, they got lost. I had noticed the leading car take a wrong turn in a busy town but our driver had to follow till the leader decided he was lost. Then the map came in handy. We arrived at a city on the Thames estuary only a few minutes late for luncheon.

The owner of that big seaside hotel gave us a royal welcome. Over the stairway leading to the dining room, he had a huge Canadian flag. As we walked upstairs, the strains of "O Canada" came from a side room.

Visiting a Fighter Squadron
Number 402 Royal Canadian Air Force Fighter Squadron was stationed not far from the East Coast in those days. The buildings were more than comfortable. "Luxurious" might be a better word. The officers were in what was probably a new brick school and commissioned officers and sergeants were quartered in country houses nearby, one of them owned in the far past by Anne Boelyn, one of the wives of Henry VIII.

Because we were late and the first of the Hurricanes was due at any moment, the Station Commander cut his address of welcome short and we hurried out to the landing field. A Flight Lieutenant was waiting for me, and after asking my name, took me to meet a group from Ontario—Flight Lieut. R. R. Burnett, of Durham, the Medical Officer, Pilot Officer Jimmy Thompson, of Listowel, and Ian Stewart from my own town of Fergus.

As we talked, the first two Hurricanes came tearing in. I had never seen one at close range while in the air. I knew that they were very little planes, but their speed took the breath away. They dived down over the field, waved their wings and were away to the west, turning into the wind and landing at 90 miles an hour or so. There is no room in the plane for anyone but the pilot. The first landing he makes in a Hurricane or a Spit-
(Continued on Page 5)

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From These Observations

(Continued From Page 4)

fire must be life's greatest thrill. The two Hurricanes were followed by a Spitfire, no larger, but with oval wings and some slight differences in contour. It belonged to an R.A.F. squadron farther north and had come in for more fuel to take it home.

As the third and fourth Hurricanes dived low in salute, one of my friends said: "That's Corbett and McClusky. They've both been in action."

I wondered how he knew, but as they taxied in, I could see for my-

self. The cloth that covers each of the twelve machine guns had been shot off. Their guns had been fired.

They led me over to meet Squadron Leader Corbett as he climbed out of his plane.

"You've been in a fight?" He didn't seem excited.

"Yes," he said. "The air was full of Messerschmitt 109's today. We met them two or three at a time, all the way."

Squadron Leader Corbett comes from Montreal. He had been in fights before. His story had all the coolness of an official report. The All-Canadian Squadron had escorted bombers to Mazingarbe, where there is a power station and chemical plant. They had reached their objective when they were attacked by 109's. He got in a burst at one of them and Sergeant McClusky, coming behind him, had finished it off. He did not know if any R.C.A.F. planes had been lost but he saw none in trouble.

Conversation After Battle

The fourth Hurricane had pulled in alongside and the pilot was climbing out. His guns had been used, and as two of the ground crew helped him out, I heard his voice, all excited. I was introduced to Sergeant George McClusky of Kirkland Lake.

"I know the editor of your home paper and other people in Kirkland Lake," I said. "I'll be reporting for the Northern News when I go back. Have you a story for me?"

Had he a story? That was all that; was necessary. I listened as this Ontario boy gave me a first-hand story of an air battle that had been fought less than an hour before. It was his first fight and he had won. I never saw a more

pleased or excited youth.

He was flying just behind and alongside the Squadron Leader about 15,000 feet up, protecting the bombers down below, dropping their eggs on Mazingarbe. The German came at them from above, out of the sun. They opened up their formation. Corbett peeling off to the left and he to the right, "just exactly like in practice." The German missed them both. The Squadron Leader got in his shot first and then he, McClusky, finished off the Messerschmitt. He saw it go down with a long trail of smoke behind it. Just above the clouds, he saw the German pilot jump loose and float down with his parachute. He was glad of that. He didn't want to kill the German pilot: not the first time anyway.

The other Hurricanes were coming in one or two together. Nearly all had been in action. The men on the ground mentally tallied them off. At last they were all in but one. Pilot Officer Graham was absent.

One Plane Didn't Return

There was an air of anxiety, but not without hope. Quite often, fighter planes run short of fuel and come in at some other drome nearer France. We would go to have tea; by that time, he would probably join us.

We drove around the field, past the Hurricanes, already dragged into their pits. Armourers were scrambling over them, removing the empty cartridge belts and replacing them with fresh ones, full of long lines of glistening bullet noses. Mechanics were going over the motors and refuelling. If an alarm came, those Hurricanes would be ready to take to the air again. If bombs dropped, nothing but direct hits would damage them.

The Commander showed me to his own bedroom, with a glitzy modern bath in the next room. This was an old house, recently modernized by a wealthy owner. In front, roses in longbeds curved around the drive. At the back, vegetables grew between the rows of dwarf apple trees.

Every few minutes, the noise of a passing plane caused someone to rush to the long French windows, but always there would be a shake of the head. The Pilot officer beside me showed me a picture of Pilot Officer Graham. "A damn good fellow," he remarked. Graham's home was in the Maritimes, it seemed.

But there was hope. Plenty of planes landed at other airdromes to refuel. Flying over England, you saw one of them every three or four minutes.

Since I came home, I read a letter from my friend in 402 Fighter Squadron. They have moved now and the new quarters are not so comfortable. To them went the honor of testing the new dive-bombing Hurricanes with 12 guns and a bomb under each wing. They had been successful. Pilot Officer Graham never came back. He has been listed as missing. Sgt. Pilot McClusky was badly injured while landing in England. He died in the hospital. One of the other officers I met crashed into a cliff in France while trying out the dive bombers.

It is some time since Prime Minister Winston Churchill said it, but it is still as true as ever: "Never before was so much owed by so many to so few."

Free Delivery

ZAK'S

Phone 53

Fruit Deal

1 tin of Plums
1 tin Pineapple, crushed
1 tin of Apricots
1 tin of Pears

4 tins 74c

ALPHA MILK,
3 tins 29c

PICKLES, Devon,
Sweet Mustard,
27-oz. jar 33c

SOAP DEAL, Woodbury's,
3 cakes 25c, 1 cake 01c,
4 cakes 26c

COFFEE, Blue Ribbon,
1-lb. package 49c

COFFEE, Blue Mill,
1-pound package 49c

CORN FLAKES DEAL,
Kellogg's, 3 pkgs. Corn
Flakes and One Bowl,
all for 28c

GRAPE FRUIT,
4 for 25c

ENDIVE,
2 for 25c

LEMONS,
per dozen 35c

TOMATOES,
per pound 27c

SAVAGE WATER,
40-oz. bottles, 2 for 39c

LIQUID FLOOR WAX,
Hawes's, Pint tin 59c

JIFFY SANDWICH SPREADS,
3 tins 25c

Buy a few of these

CHAMPION DOG FOOD,
Dr. Ballard's,
5 tins 57c

VICTORY COFFEE,
1-pound package 43c

KOBAN COFFEE,
1-pound tin 49c

TOMATO JUICE,
Pride-of-Okanagan, 20-oz.
tins, 2 for 25c

SOAP FLAKES,
Maple Leaf,
4-pound package 69c

SOAP FLAKES, Thrift,
4-pound package 53c

NOODLE SOUP MIX,
Continental, Give it a
try today! 2 pkgs. 25c

GOLD BUCKLE
ORANGES
Large Size
3 doz. 97c

CARROTS,
2 bunches 25c

Vegetable Deal

1 tin of Corn
1 tin of Peas
1 tin of Green Beans
1 tin of Tomatoes, 2 1/2's

4 tins 59c

BIG 6 TISSUE,
10 rolls 49c

SPAGHETTI with CHEESE,
Franco-American,
2 tins 39c

CASTILE FLOOR WAX,
1-lb. tin, paste 25c

PICKLES, Devon,
Sweet Mixed,
27-oz. jar 33c

TOM COLLINS' POP,
30-ounce bottle 20c

Plus 5c deposit on bottle

PEPSI-COLA,
24 bottles \$1.44

\$1 deposit on case and bottles

LETTUCE,
Each 15c

BANANAS,
2 pounds 33c

CELERY,
per pound 13c

NEW CABBAGE,
per pound 08c

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Owing to the Government Law saying one delivery only each day, we have stopped Monday delivery before Pay Day, so as to have two trips on Pay Day. We would appreciate as many Pay Day Orders on Thursday and Friday morning as possible.

THE JOB MUST BE DONE - Let's do it!

As Winston Churchill said: "We can beat the life out of the Savage Nazis."

We can't beat them unless we have more and better weapons.

And the only way to get more and better weapons is to raise the money to pay for them.

OTHER than by taxation, the only way to raise money is for Canada to borrow it. The only way for Canada to borrow enough is for EVERYONE to lend.

SO... LEND YOUR SHARE AND BUY

War Savings Certificates

Space donated by
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

NOTICE OF MANPOWER REGISTRATION

At the request of the Honourable Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, and by authority of Order-in-Council under the War Measures Act, the Unemployment Insurance Commission is registering all persons in industries coming within the scope of the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1940.

It is mandatory that the Registration Cards now being supplied to employers be completed for ALL employees, insured and non-insured, and forwarded to the Local Office of the Commission by March 31st.

This Is An Important War Undertaking

The skills and training of every worker in Canada must be known in order that they may be used to the best advantage. This is the first step towards complete registration of man-power.

Renew Unemployment Insurance Books Before April 1

To avoid duplication of effort, the above registration is being combined with the renewal of Unemployment Insurance Books.

A supply of new books will be mailed promptly on receipt at your local Employment and Claims Office, of completed registration forms and the old books stamped for the last pay period in March.

For details consult the Commission's Local Office without delay.

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS URGENTLY REQUIRED

Unemployment Insurance Commission

Ottawa, Canada. March 25, 1942.



IS FOR
ARMADILLO

The Armadillo is a strange looking animal, found only in Africa. It grows to a length of about 5 feet and feeds mainly on ants which it catches with its long, sticky tongue.

IS ALSO FOR
ADVERTISING

... which you can see at its best in the EATON Catalogue. Here is a publication turned out by master craftsmen—the most modern methods of Photography, and Art Work right in step with latest trends—beautiful color engravings—the finest printing processes that have been developed—all contributing to make shopping from EATON'S Catalogue just as enjoyable as it is profitable. Glance over your EATON Catalogue now and see for yourself.

Shop from EATON'S Catalogues—"STORES UNDER COVERS"

EATON'S

EATON'S

New Government Regulations Regarding Store Deliveries

Regulations Now in Effect by Government Order
Decree that Only

One Delivery A Day Is Now Allowed

All Orders for Delivery on Day Required must be placed not later than 12 noon. We ask your full co-operation in this curtailed service, necessitated by War Measures.

THANK YOU!

JANOSTAK'S GROCERY
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
FERBY'S STORE
COLEMAN HARDWARE
WEST END MARKET

ZAK'S MEATS & GROCERIES
HOLYK'S STORE
COLEMAN MEAT MARKET
BOBBITT'S STORE
TOPPANO'S STORE

(No Monday Deliveries at HOLYK'S Store.)

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Lord Woolton, minister of food, said that "the war in the Pacific has affected meat supplies" and advised Britons to "learn how to cook vegetables and serve them in a manner which people like."

Lord Croft, parliamentary secretary for the war office, told Britons they must "stamp out fretful, querulous criticism" of the empire's armed forces because that is "simply playing the enemy's game."

Anti-aircraft fire of the Polish destroyer Kujawiak was so accurate it hit three German bombers, hitting two of them, and enabled a convoy to come through an enemy attack unscathed.

The United States navy is gambling \$2,600,000 on the possibility of salvaging the burned French liner Normandie from its Hudson river mudbed.

A reduction of about one-fourth in Britain's clothes ration starting June 1—from 65 coupons a year to a rate slightly over 51—has been announced.

The British Columbia government will construct a bomb-proof vault costing \$22,000 in which to store departmental documents that are irreplaceable.

Francis Irene Du Pont, 68, one of the outstanding research chemists in the United States, died recently in New York.

SO YOU'RE GOING
TO DO A PLAY?

Plots for properties, costumes and advertising should be prepared early in the plan, and done thoroughly. Costumes must be correct to the period as well as furniture, and all fit into a definite pattern.

Costume Plot

For a one act play the list is not very long or intricate usually, but for a three act play the list is prepared for you, begin early in rehearsals to compile a detailed list. Plan it something like this, "Ladies in Retirement"

Miss Creed, Act 1: Black wood dress, black petticoat, black wool cape, grey sailor hat, black bustles, black bag, black gloves, elastic boots. Act 11: Black silk striped dress, blue cotton apron, black plush coat, cameo pin, purple bonnet, beige gloves.

Publicity Programme

If a daily paper is issued daily and if your play has a snappy title "Penny Wise," "Ladies in Retirement," you might persuade the storekeepers to use these names in their ads, i.e., "Better be penny wise than pound foolish when buying your groceries this week." "Ladies in Retirement" never know the value of advertising," etc. If the store issues bulletins telling of the special in the week do not overlook that opportunity of going into every door. Write-ups telling of the author, the location of the play, and some description of the setting, is of interest. Another article might tell of the number in the cast and one or two of the most important incidents in the play always leaving the end unsolved. Radio stations now in their daily broadcasts have a time for such community advertisements at no charge. Leave no stone unturned to advertise.

Selling of Tickets

Sometimes a number of casts do not approve of selling tickets. They tell the director that if they spend all the time necessary to produce a good show they have done their share and selling of tickets should be done by someone else. That may be true but my casts know from the first rehearsals that it is their duty to sell ten tickets, they are selling themselves to their friends and admirers, and it is their duty to help put over the show if they are satisfied with the play they are doing.

Next week we'll talk about the speech angle of the play, pointing out the usual pitfalls and how to get around them. Be seeing you here next week. May Ellen Burgess Box 326, Regina, Sask. 2456

MICKIE SAYS—

NOPE, WE DON'T PRINT MUCH CRIME NEWS—WE'VE GOT A HEART FER 'THE INNER-CENT RELATIVES'—AN' ANNOH, WHY SHD WE GIVE OUR TOWN A BAD NAME BY DIGGIN' UP A LOTTA DIRTY?

The Individual
Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

"Form fours, right!" Wrong. They don't form fours any more. But you know that, didn't you? You have seen columns of soldiers marching in threes.

You have seen mechanized troops rumbling along the roads in a variety of khaki coloured vehicles of strange shapes and sizes.

But you still wonder what the Individual Citizen's Army does in place of the old parade-ground "stuff" of "Form fours"; "At the halt, on the left"; "Pick up that step in the rear rank, there"; "Fix bayonets"; you know the sort of thing.

Well even though they don't "form fours" any more there is still a certain amount of parade ground work to be done. It's something like crawling before you walk.

And in this Army of ours by the time you walk you really walk. Let's take it in stages, from civilian clothes to specialized soldier.

There are four phases of training for the mechanized specialist. Phase One is basic training which is common to all arms and services. This teaches the new soldier to accustom himself to Army life, trains him in marching and discipline and the use of a number of weapons. Phase Two, to which men are posted if their tests show them to have possibilities as mechanical specialists, is carried out in Technical Schools and prepares them for Phase Three, specialized advanced courses carried out at the Canadian Army Trades School, from which highly competent wood and metal-workers, machinists, blacksmiths, welders and a dozen other types of craftsmen are graduated.

From Phase Three many men are posted direct to units to be repaired and maintenance men, drivers, mechanics, etc. Last in the ladder of training is Phase Four, the finishing school for top-notch mechanics such as Armament artificers, instrument-makers and men in such brackets whose highly technical qualifications fit them for the work of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

We have discussed Ordnance before in these columns but Ordnance has so many ramifications that we will probably discuss it again many times before the picture of the Individual Citizen's Army is complete.

In addition to procurement and storage and practically everything the Army needs the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps operates repair and replacement units of varying types and sizes according to where the work has to be done. One unit makes repairs under fire, carrying its workshop, forges, welding sets, etc., right up to the damaged vehicles or guns that have to be fixed up. You'd be surprised to see what can be done by thoroughly trained men with the proper equipment right out in the middle of a field.

Other units, larger and more fully equipped, are ready to handle jobs that require more time. These, of course, are based at greater distances from the front to permit full-scale repair and recovery jobs to be carried out efficiently.

"Do you mean to say they make mechanics out of ordinary recruits?" You might say. Well the answer to that one is yes. It isn't as strange as it sounds. You're not forgetting, are you, that most youngsters nowadays can take the engine of their father's car down, overhaul it and set it up again. Or that many a boy of high school age knows more about radio than Marconi operators did a few years ago.

Out of material like that you can turn out a finished mechanic in a few

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

REG'LAR FELLERS—Perpetual Motion

NOW I LIKE THAT RUSTY CAT PINEHEAD, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP HIM OFF THE FURNITURE OR GET RID OF HIM!

COME ON, FELLER! I'VE GOTTA FIGURE OUT HOW TO KEEP YOU FROM BEIN' A NUISANCE!

MAYBE THIS'LL WORK, MAYBE IT WON'T—ANYHOW WE'LL TRY IT!

SEE, MOM! THOSE FAKE HOLES KEEP HIM SO BUSY HE HASN'T GOT TIME TO CLIMB ON THE FURNITURE!

By GENE BYRNES

Copyright, 1940, by Fred Meyer

It's been following me, doc, ever since I criticized the wife's biscuits!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson.



ANSWER: Ceylon is off the coast of India, Tasmania is just southeast of Australia, Madagascar lies to the east of southeast Africa, and Sicily is located at the toe of the Italian boot.

Coins New Phrase

Hon. Vincent Massey Warns Against "Magnetism Of The Mind"

High Commissioner Vincent Massey, warning against what he called "magnetism" of the mind, told the Royal Empire Society in London that "now is the time for a mental offensive."

"In this war we started with a simple faith in fixed defenses," the Canadian High Commissioner said. "The Magnet Line stands as a silent, silent monument to a battle lost and an illusion lost with it."

"Yet we are always in danger of something I venture to call Magnetism of the mind—mental inertia and a passive attitude—a posture which, like that said fortress line in France, can be outflanked. Our ideas must match the momentum and thrust of our modern weapons in the field."

Had His Day Too

The story is told of a dignified Anglican rector who had occasion to communicate with a humble Methodist pastor. He headed his letter: "The Rectory, All Saints' Day."

The answering letter forwarded by the Methodist pastor bore the simple heading, "The Methodist Manse, Washing Day."

By Fred Neher

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



It's been following me, doc, ever since I criticized the wife's biscuits!"

Pilots Graduate

Saskatchewan And Alberta Students From Training School At Yorkton, Sask.

The following students, whose homes are in Western Canada, graduated from No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask., Feb. 27, 1942, as pilots:

Saskatchewan—LAC A. F. Avant, Houghton; LAC P. H. Barrett, Young; LAC B. M. Berven, Qu'Appelle; LAC G. Campbell, Qu'Appelle; LAC T. O. Davis, Prince Albert; LAC A. E. Erickson, Radville; LAC J. E. M. Gauthier, Tisdale; LAC D. C. Hansen, Foam Lake; LAC P. G. Heden, Halbrite; LAC W. A. Henschel, Cabri; LAC J. D. W. Hocy, Kelso; LAC C. M. Johnston, Roseburg; LAC A. C. McCready, Milestone; LAC D. J. McMillan, Landis; LAC J. M. Mahon, Prince Albert; LAC D. K. Macdonald, Rieton; LAC W. L. Marcotte, Pile Lake; LAC R. J. Pollock, Canora; LAC W. O. Rublee, Wilkie; LAC W. H. Schmitt, Arbutnot; LAC G. G. Smith, Eastend; LAC M. J. Sunstrum, Nakam; LAC V. T. Sylvester, Paswegen; LAC W. R. Torrance, Elrose; LAC P. G. Weeden, Paddockwood; LAC K. Woodhouse, Prince Albert.

Alberta—LAC Roman Grabek, Nordegg; LAC B. M. Harker, Magrath; LAC M. C. Taylor, Blackfoot.

A NEW-SEASON SHIRTTWAISTER By Anne Adams



Your shirrtwaisters are the most wearable frocks you own plan a new-season version—Pattern 4000 by Anne Adams—in a bright spring color and fabric! Make it with short sleeves in one of those rich-looking shantung crepes. Choose any of the new rainbow pastels—blend your colors if you like, by making the collar of contrast. The new extended shoulder line and slightly lower armhole are smart and comfortable too, and those shoulder yokes are cut in one with the back, with darts below them to give just the right ease across the bust. Don't miss that centre-front skirt panel with pleats at either side. . . . It's just what your figure needs to keep it on the straight-and-narrow path of fashion and trim down a larger hipline! Three-quarter sleeves are optional.

Pattern 4000 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Care Is Necessary

Dirt, or dead insects, should never be poked out of the radiator core of an automobile, as this is destructive to the delicate cells. Instead, the hood should be lifted and a hose placed between the cells to force out the foreign matter with water pressure.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 29

THE TRANSFIGURED CHRIST MEETS HUMAN NEED

Golden text: And they were all astonished at the majesty of God. Luke 9:43. Lesson: Matthew 17:1-20; Mark 9:2-29; Luke 9:28-36. Devotional reading: John 12:20-28.

Explanations And Comments

On the Mount of Transfiguration, Luke 9:28-36. And it came to pass about eight days after these sayings. Dr. A. B. Bruce reminds us that the Gospel historians are not wont to be so careful in their indication of time, and their minute accuracy here signifies in effect: "While the foregoing communications and discourses concerning the cross were fresh in the thought of all, the wondrous events we are now to relate took place." It came to pass that Jesus, taking with him his three favored disciples went up into the mountain to pray. It was a beautiful thought that even Jesus covered the presence and sympathy of those whom he loved. And as he was praying, the fashion of his countenance was altered (his face did shine as the sun, Matthew) and his raiment became white and dazzling. Even the face of Moses shone after he had been in communion with God on the Mount, and we can readily understand that after hours spent in prayer Jesus would be exalted in spirit and a new light would shine from his face, his whole aspect would be changed.

"I take the Transfiguration to be a great lesson on prayer, and I urge that more and more it should enter into our life. It is difficult. It will not be accomplished without a strenuous effort to shake ourselves free of the clinging material things, but it is worth far more than all the efforts we can make. We are living as if this world were all, and often as if there were no God, and I believe that the constant habit of prayer would alter that. It would introduce us to a larger life. It would not change our circumstances, but it might change our spirit. It would lead us to look beyond our circumstances, which do change, to the great and abiding facts of life, through the mists to the everlasting hills." (Charles Brown).

"The Transfiguration is really best understood as a mystic experience of self dedication to divine service, which Jesus actually went through soon after the decisive disclosure to the disciples of what lay in store for him on the Mount, and from the point of view of the disciples, which emphasizes its influence upon them, its true character, as Luke hints, lies in its being a record of the inner life of Jesus." (A. S. Peake).

Hard On Bird Life

Oil From Ships Sunk By Enemy Taking Heavy Toll

Oil from tankers and other craft sunk in naval warfare in the Atlantic is taking its toll of North American bird life, according to the east coast migratory bird officer of the Department of Mines and Resources.

Observers along the coast report that increasing numbers of waterfowl and sea birds are being washed ashore dead or in dying condition. The oil from sunken vessels or submarines comes to the surface and floats for days in calm patches or slicks, often extending over wide areas. The birds alight on the oil-calmed water and once their plumages become saturated with oil they are unable to fly and have to drift helplessly until cold or starvation brings death.

There are stars made of material so closely packed together that only one cubic inch of it weighs a ton.

An egotist is a man who always talks about himself when you want to talk about yourself.

One industry which could well shut down for the duration is the rumor factory.

The United States consumed 80 per cent of Canada's newspaper exports of April, 1940.

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT!

DAILY MAIL BLEND TO YOUR TASTE!

Cigarettes

18 FOR 20c.

Mrs. Jones converts an oversize kitchen!

Breakfast nook or palace, lady! You can't beat GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD for walls and ceilings

Say, this GYPROC Wallboard sure saves time!



The walls and ceilings are solid as rock!

But I can't believe it's wallboard! Where are the joints?

Oh, with GYPROC they're invisible so you can decorate any way you want.



Free! Valuable, informative booklet describing GYPROC construction. Learn how economically GYPROC Wallboard will solve your building problems.

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
VANCOUVER 309 Richards St. CALGARY 410 Alameda Ave. WINNIPEG Box 3057 TORONTO 50 Maitland St. MONTREAL 905 University Tower

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XIV.

Tamar faced a perfect day, but for the thoughts of what the evening might bring. A lazy day, with time for talk and play of memories and exciting predictions of the future. Christopher Sande, maker of good conversation, smoker of good tobacco, a man with a way!

It was over too quickly. Tamar realized with a start that the shadows were falling. The big trees with their bountiful foliage east deepening shade. Aristolote crossed within the line of their vision driving a flock of turkeys toward the distant barn lot.

"It's unbelievable. Shadwell is a storybook, and you a Southern belle of long ago." Sande tapped out his pipe on the edge of the lawn seat. He waved a gesturing arm toward the panorama of the clipped hedges, the velvet terrace, the stone bay holding the hitching ring.

"Tulip trees, and magnolia blossoms: Cherokee rose and oaks, mocking birds and towhees; baying hounds and flying hoooves; and— he broke off sharply. "Listen!"

Tamar leaned forward. The sharp explosion meant only one thing. Another blast of dynamite had been set off at the Cricket Hill.

Is Your Liver Poisoning You?

Are you sick and tired out every morning—always constipated—can't eat without pain and distress? Your liver is poisoning your system—permanent ill health may be the result!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes enfeebled—youthful vim disappears. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion and nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "rotten." Head-ache, backache, dizziness, tired out—a ready prey for sickness and disease.

Thousands of people are never sick, and have won prompt relief from these miseries with "Improved Fruits-Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the other organs function normally and lasting good health results. Today "Improved Fruits-Liver" is Canada's largest-selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW! Let "Fruits-Liver" put you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25c, 50c.

She has a rhythmic beat that she used for the patter-roll song, come on, and I'll show you!"

They pushed the door open a crack to see Phoebe standing, big wooden spoon moving in circles in time with her words, "run darkey, run, de patter-roll ketch yu. White flour up to black elbows, big eyes rolling, white teeth flashing and body swaying."

Tamar closed the door softly, and, laying her fingers over her lips, cautioned him: "Don't ever let her know that you've watched her, or she'll get the conjure man after you."

They slipped back to the seat in the entrance. "Some day—or rather, some night, when there's a moon, we'll go down to the woods on the banks of the Chestate and watch them at the merlin house."

Christopher caught up one of her hands. "It's a date," he said.

The screen door at the side entrance slammed and she jumped. Aristolote, eyes unaccustomed to the dimness of the hallway, did not see them but ambled on toward the kitchen.

"de patter-roll will ketch—Aristolote! Did you take off your shoes? A-trakin, right in on his clean floor what I mopped!"

"I'll run up on now. Call Aristolote when you need him," Tamar said, hurrying toward the stairs. Her heart was beating strangely.

In her room Tamar looked anxiously at her reflection in the full-length mirror. Then she picked up her hand-mirror and eyed herself critically. Warm color high in her cheeks, red lips parted, blue eyes shining. Gracious! Every one will know she told herself. Flouting her love for him like this! But how could she hide it? She wanted to sing, and she wanted to cry at the same time.

The sun, which used to be just a sun, was now a glorious red ball, dazzling the western sky with crimson rays of deekle-edged gold. In the distance she heard the lowing of a cow and the clacking of a guinea hen. Muskop whinnied and suddenly galloped across the hard ground to the barn.

Tamar stared in disbelief. That was a tear on her hand. Why should she cry about Christopher Sande? She brushed it off quickly and walked deliberately to her closet.

Her one good white formal had given place to a row of pretty dresses. As she had bought them, she asked herself, why? There could she possibly go to wear them?

But she had known all along that she had chosen them for occasions when she might dress for Christopher Sande.

White moire, green shoulder strap red roses Sweetheart neck and fitted basque, wide, stiffly flaring skirt. All these contrived to make her a picture to be remembered. Black and shining curls piled high, cheek faintly flushed; crimson lips upturned. Blue eyes darkly lashed. Down the stairs with head held proudly.

Ransome Todd sat in the window seat of the library, vantage point where he could watch her entrance. He rose humbly. White linen, white tie, dark eager eyes studying Tamar.

"Hello, Ranny. It's nice that you could come. Let's go into the living room." They moved together down the long hallway.

Ranny, shoulders taller than her proud black head. He caught her hand up for a moment. "You didn't even shake hands, Tam! He chided. She had changed, he told himself. Tamar Randolph, what a glowing sequence of pictures rose to his mind. Impish face and flying feet; demureness and adolescence; romance and college, and now a woman grown.

The deep flower-splashed divan enveloped them and they settled down with cigarettes. Short sentences, long sentences; weather and banking; the Cricket Hill and the new amalgamation mill—these they must discuss.

"Selby is coming, too," she said after a while.

Ransome hoped his face remained a mask of indifference. But surely she must see his disappointment. Why must she ask Selby? For Christopher? He asked himself hopefully, and no! He remembered: For me! This pang that he had felt to subdue for days had grown overpowering into a sweeping fire. Jealousy, he diagnosed expertly.

Tamar's glance kept straying to the door toward the stairs. Hearing the step which meant Christopher's approach, she settled herself back into the roominess of the sofa.

"What a picture you make, Tamar, darling," Ranny had just time to whisper.

"You Southern men are all alike," Tamar accused.

"You mean the Yankees are different? Only outwardly, my dear Tamar," Ranny hoped that Sande had heard. Imagine the luck of the fellow to have an accident that would enable him to accept the hospitality

of Shadwell for this long. "Good evening, Mr. Sande. I'm sorry that you were injured."

"Thanks. Nice to see you, Mr. Todd." Christopher Sande held out his left hand. "Other circumstances might have made the accident less enjoyable! But Miss Randolph has very pleasantly laid the hospitality of Shadwell at my feet. If you know what she means."

"Yes. Oh, yes. I do know what that means," Ranny assured him, and Tamar thought, oh, dear! There they go again! And Ranny thought: The ego of the brute. Why shouldn't I know Shadwell's hospitality?

What kind of conversational channels must she guide them safely into? She made an attempt. "Do tell Mr. Todd about your new amalgamation mill, Christopher."

They were out at Cricket Hill. Tam, and your father took me all through the building and showed me the equipment that is going to be installed next week. It really is quite an affair, isn't it?" he asked her.

"Mr. Sande has missed some of the later details—" If there was a shading of the tone used on the word Mr. Sande, Ranny displayed no evidence of having done it purposefully.

Ransome sprang to his feet. "There's Selby! I'm sorry I didn't know that she was coming. I'd certainly have gone by for her. I'll just run out and tell her I'll take her home so she can send the car back."

"They make a splendid looking couple," Sande murmured as the two came in together.

Tamar looked at them—quickly, Ransome and Selby? She had never thought about them in that way. Ranny, certainly seemed to be intent upon Selby's conversation.

"Selby, I've been wanting to talk with you about—" he broke off abruptly as Phoebe's daughter, Melissa, entered the room with cocktails.

Ransome stole a quick glance at Christopher Sande. The man was positively basking in the attention from the two girls. It made Ranny want to kick the leather ottoman. You surely. What could Tamar see in the man?

(To Be Continued)

Gardening

Keep Them Growing

The secret of high-quality, tender vegetables is quick, unchecked growth and freshness. If we can keep carrots, beets, beans, peas and such things growing quickly and steadily, then there is no chance for woody fibre to develop. To do it, authorities advise plenty of cultivation, watering where possible, and two or three applications of fertilizer. Having produced the quick, steady growth, the only other thing necessary is to make sure that no time is lost between picking and the table. Most vegetables, especially things like corn and peas, when fresh picked have a flavor that is impossible to get when picked one day and used the next. By that time the natural sweetness has disappeared.

Lawns

Because grass is a cool-weather plant, and with lawns should be started just as quickly in the spring as possible, experts point out. This does not mean, of course, that the soil should be worked while it is still wet. That sort of thing never helps in any kind of gardening. But once one can walk over the ground without getting shoes muddy, then the rake can be brought into play.

In both new lawns or patching the soil should be raked fine and level. Authorities advise sowing only the highest quality of seed mixtures and as thick as directions specify. To get even results it is best to make a point sowing on across and once lengthwise. Small patches can be protected from the birds by brush.

Both new and old lawns benefit from rolling while the ground is still soft. Grass like any other plant, benefits from rich soil and an annual application of fertilizer. This improves the growth and also the color of the grass itself.

Speeds Up Business

T. B. Rinehart, a basket of pigeons under his arm, calls at the door of his customers in Gastonia, N.C., each morning and writes their orders on tissue paper. Back to Rinehart's grocery store go the pigeons. Mrs. Rinehart has the orders filled and on their way before her husband has returned from his round of calls.

A Timely Hint

Compulsory items for the motorist's pockets—or handbag: Gas ration book, car license, driving permit, registration certificate. And not compulsory, but advisable, says the Ottawa Journal, is a slip with the serial numbers of the tires on the car, including spare.

"A 10' PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKES"
DAILY MAIL
Cigarette Tobacco

Health Diet

To Keep Healthy You Must Have Vitamins Daily

The Health League of Canada in a recent bulletin says: To keep healthy you must have vitamins and you must have them regularly. You can't fill up on vitamins to-day and expect them to be much good to you next week.

You can secure your requirements of vitamins by eating each day: Three glasses of milk, six slices of vitamin-rich bread with butter, (whole wheat bread, or white bread made with special flour or with special vitamin-rich yeast), one serving of meat, one egg, one serving of potatoes, one serving of green-peas or yellow vegetable, one glass of tomato, orange, or grapefruit juice, one serving of oatmeal porridge or whole wheat cereal.

Cooking rules that will retain a maximum vitamin content in foods are stated to be: don't overcook green vegetables, always pour boiling water on vegetables to start cooking and don't use too much of it; save your vegetable water for soups; never use soda.

HOME SERVICE

SHORTHAND SKILL ACQUIRED AT HOME



"Simple Lessons Business Help. The unit means more and more jobs for women: the government particularly needs stenographers. If you've ever thought of teaching yourself shorthand, now's the time!"

It won't take you long to learn. You can teach yourself the fundamentals of Pitman shorthand—practicing regularly each day.

Pitman shorthand is really simple—and what speed you can develop! For you don't write a "pot-hook" for every letter, but only for every sound. (Quicker to write symbols for "wa" than "weigh" itself!)

And each symbol is so easy to write. Dashes, dots and dashes flick off your pencil a mile a minute. A downstroke for "D" with a dot after it is the word "day." Or write the dot the "a" sound first and it's—"you guessed—'ad'!"

Then there are the "short forms," still briefer symbols for often-used words: "Should"—a dash; "first"—a small oval.

In its simple lessons for home use, our 32-page booklet gives you a practical grounding in Pitman shorthand. Each lesson includes rules, reading and writing exercises, short forms. Send 15c (in coins) for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Shorthand" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Paper Man, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

100—"Vitamins To Keep You Fit"

130—"World's Best-Loved Poems"

164—"Party Games For All Occasions"

105—"How to Make Rock Gardens and Lily Pools"

172—"Effective Phrases For All Occasions"

Use Tons Of Vegetables

Training camps and munition plants have given an upward turn to the vegetable market. At one explosives plant 4,000 meals a day are served and each month thirteen tons of potatoes are required. Both fruit and vegetables are subject to government inspection before delivery.

Public school pupils in England now have classes in current affairs and are taught the Allies' national songs. 2456

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LOVE

Love of God and man is love of good and its expression—Yoder.

Love, in its highest manifestation, is the richest, most persuasive, most powerful thing that God has to offer—it is the only weapon we need.—Rev. H. R. L. Shepard.

Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason, it should be most our care to learn it.

To embrace the whole creation with love sounds beautiful, but we must begin with the individual, with the nearest.—J. G. Herder.

Love rules the court, the camp, the grove.

For love is heaven, and heaven is love.—Sir Walter Scott.

Break For Artists

Sudden demand for painted art, floral flowers is providing plenty of work for artists who had closed their studios because of dwindling business. One reason for the demand is attributed to the high price of real flowers.

Plenty Fast Enough

In experiments conducted by the United States Army Air Corps it was found that a 150-pound dummy, falling from any altitude, with a parachute pack attached, never attained a velocity greater than 118 miles an hour.

The Dominion Rifle Association was formed in 1868.

Easter

Send a Greeting to your friends:
Cards: 2 for 5c, 5c each, 10c each

Easter Novelties

of all kinds:

Eggs, Rabbits, etc. . . . 5c and 10c
Decorated Eggs . . . 10c, 15c, 25c
and . . . 50c and \$1.00
Rabbit in Canoe . . . 50c
Decorated Rabbit . . . 50c
Rabbit in Cart . . . 35c
Boxed Chocolates . . . 25c, 50c, 60c
and . . . \$1.00 and \$1.20

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blaimore Greenhouses



Chesterfields

LOUNGE SUITE, 4-Pieces, Mulberry,
Tynan's. Priced at \$174.50
LAZYBOY CHAIR and STOOL \$49.50
LOUNGE and CHAIR, Ornamental Wine
One LOUNGE in mahogany
CHESTERFIELD SUITE, Mohair, Deep
Wine, Tynan's \$217.50
CHESTERFIELD SUITE, Ripplecurl Mohair,
Rust, Tynan's, Construction guaranteed
for 10 years \$237.50

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

— SEE OUR DISPLAY OF —

Easter Goods

Easter Eggs, Bunnies,
Chickens, etc.
Attractively Priced from
5c to \$1.50

GET YOURS EARLY.

EASTER CARDS
5c, 10c, 15c and 25c



HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS
Telephone 261 Main Street, Coleman

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27

The Lane Sisters, May Robson and Claude Rains
in

"Four Mothers"

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 28, 30 and 31
Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda, in

"Night In Rio"

Musical Comedy — Gay Songs
also NEWS, NOVELTY and CARTOON

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 1, 2 and 3
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore, in

"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"

— and —

Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin and Una Merkel, in

"Baby Sandy Gets Her Man"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 28, 30 and 31
Myrna LOY and Melvyn DOUGLAS, in

"THE THIRD FINGER OF THE LEFT HAND"

also NEWS, NOVELTY and CARTOON

Local News

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Louie Destobel on Saturday, March 21, a daughter.

Mrs. George Kellock and Mrs. John Kinneer sr., left this week for Rochester.

Miss Mullen, of Make Peace, Alberta, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster.

George Roper, of the R.C.O.C., Calgary, spent a few days' furlough with his family during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan were recent Calgary visitors, having been the guests of Mr. Ryan's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holstein, accompanied by Miss Marion Banning, motored to Calgary at the week-end.

Pte. Wm. Kinneer, Pte. George Booth, jr., Pte. Wm. Russell spent furloughs at their homes here this week.

Mr. James Shields is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary. Mrs. Shields visited him at the week-end.

Prize winners at the St. Alban's Ladies Guild, whist drive on Wednesday, March 18, were Mrs. S. Penny and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hutton, of Calgary, were the guests of Mrs. Hutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash, this week. They were accompanied back to the city by Mr. Nash on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Spillers well leave on Tuesday for a vacation at Trail, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Tom McDicken.

Mrs. Robert Holmes plans on leaving on Tuesday for Trail where she will spend two weeks' vacation with her sons Alex and Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell and family visited at Calgary at the week-end. Mrs. Mitchell remained in the city to attend the Pythian Sisters convention which is being held there this week.

Tommy Blower left Coleman on Friday for Calgary where he is enroute with a squad of other men for Toronto on Monday to train in the Canadian Navy as a stoker No. 2. Mrs. Blower jr. will remain in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, of Lethbridge, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derbyshire. Mr. Derbyshire accompanied the Smiths back to Lethbridge and during the week the party will motor to Calgary, where Mr. Derbyshire will undergo a medical examination.

Bad road conditions on Monday morning caused Harry Boulton to skid off the road and plunge into the creek bed opposite the tennis courts. Luckily Mr. Boulton was not driving fast and the only real damage done was to the gasoline tank, which was smashed by the sharp bumpers as the truck slid into the creek.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

operation and the dainty dishes provided. It was really a banquet fit for a king, even though the men and boys were responsible for the banquet along with a little assistance from Mrs. Kirk. Charles Martland performed his duties well as a toast master. The toasts were as follows: the toast to "Our King," responded to by singing "The King," a toast to "Canada," proposed by Billie Anderson and responded to by singing "O Canada," a toast to "The Fathers" by Billie Cousins, and responded to by Mr. Archie Anderson in a very fitting manner; a

toast to "The Church" proposed by Eddie Antenenko and responded to by Rev. J. E. Kirk.

Another very enjoyable part of the banquet was the very hearty sing-song, using the boys' song sheets with James Cousins at the organ. And all present enjoyed the chorus of the boys of the junior choir led by Jim.

Male Help Wanted

"The largest Health and Accident insurance organization in the World requires two salesmen in the Crow's Nest district. Attractive working arrangement. Experience not necessary." Box R. Coleman.

Wallpapers

New Wallpapers by Staunton's just arrived and a complete stock including Borders are now on display.

Priced from 15c to 45c

Wallpaper Cleaner 25c and 30c
Dic-a-Doo 25c and 40c
Alabastine, all colors, per packet 75c
Waxes, Polishes, Ladders, etc., etc.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.

W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

Tea, Malkin's.
Always Good, lb. 85c

TEA BAGS,
Red Rose, Salada,
Fort Garry,
Box of 100 \$1.10

JAM, Strawberry,
Pure, Malkin's Best
or Aylmer, 4-lb. tin 69c

JELLY POWDERS,
Tuxedo, all flavors, 4 for 25c

ORANGE MARMALADE,
Aylmer, Pure,
2-lb. jar 38c

Butter

Numaid or Cream Crest,
Our stock is fresh,
3 pounds for \$1.19

CRISCO,
3-lb. tin 89c

MINCE MEAT, Woodland's,
2-lb. tin 35c

LEMON PIE FILLER,
Shirriff's, 2 packages 29c

JELLO or JELLO PUDDINGS,
all flavors, 3 for 25c

PRUNES, Sansweet,
large size, 2-lb. pkg. 35c

HONEY, Pure Alberta,
2-lb. tin 40c

DATES, Cello pkg.,
2-lb. package 35c

PEANUT BUTTER,
Squirrel, 4-lb. tin 59c

SALMON, Finest Sockeye,
1/2's, per tin 25c

SALMON, Finest Sockeye,
1's, per tin 45c

DAD'S COOKIES,
Coconut or Oatmeal,
per package 20c

FIG BARS, Pauline's,
Golden Fresh,
per lb. 30c

ONE Large Writing Pad
and One Package Envelopes,
Both for 20c

Cheese

CANADIAN CHEESE,
mild, per pound 35c

VELVEETA CHEESE,
2 pound box 73c
1/2's, per package 23c

GOLDEN LOAF CHEESE,
2-pound box 73c



J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

Gold Buckle Oranges

More and Sweeter Juice

Likely the last chance at these prices as the market is still advancing.

Size 252's, 3 doz. 85c, Size 176's, 3 doz. \$1.10

GRAPEFRUIT Coachellas, large, 4 for 25c
LEMONS—Sunkist, large, per dozen 40c

See our Display of Easter Goods

No Further Supplies are Available.

— BUY NOW —

FLOUR

Let your next order be OGILVIE'S ROYAL HOUSEHOLD then there will be no baking failures.

24 lb. sack 90c - 49 lb. sack \$1.65 - 98 lb. sack \$3.10

WATER GLASS,
2-pound tin 20c

CLOTHES PEGS,
Spring, 6 dozen 29c

WASHING SODA,
Royal Crown, 2 pkgs. 29c

CLASSIC CLEANSER,
3 tins for 25c

HANDY AMMONIA POWDER,
2 packages 19c

LYE, Royal Crown,
2 tins for 25c

GINGER SNAPS,
Fresh, 2 pounds 33c

SPAGHETTI and CHEESE,
Clark's, 2 tins 27c

CREAMO NOODLES, or
MACARONI, 2 for 19c

SPORK or PREM,
special per tin 31c

SAUSAGES, Swift's,
Pure, per tin 31c

CORN NIBBLES,
Green Giant, tin 15c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN,
Broder's, 3 tins 50c

CORN, Cream style,
Choice, 3 tins 47c

PUMPKIN, Choice,
Green Lake, tin 15c

PORK and BEANS,
Campbell's 15-oz.
tins, 2 for 25c

PEAS and CARROTS,
Mixed, Dewkist, Choice,
2 tins for 35c

BEANS, green or wax,
choice, 3 tins 43c

GRAHAM WAFERS,
I.B.C., Cello pkg. 25c

BAKING CUPS,
100 in package,
per package 15c

TOMATO JUICE,
Campbell's, 16-oz. tin,
2 for 25c

COFFEE, Malkin's Dated,
Always Fresh, per lb. 48c

TEA, Lipton's,
Red Label, 1-lb.
package 85c

ORANGE MARMALADE,
Shirriff's, Pure,
4-pound tin, each 75c

FRUIT SALTS,
Eno's, bottle 98c

GOOD MORNING
MARMALADE, Shirriff's,
2-lb. jar 45c

Lard

LARD, Swift's,
1-lb. pkgs., 2 for 31c

Shortening, 2 lbs. 45c

FRUIT SALAD, Aylmer,
Choice, per tin 29c

PEACHES, Choice,
Sliced or Halves,
2 tins for 39c

APRICOTS, Choice,
2 tins for 39c

PEARS, Aylmer,
Choice, 2 tins 45c

PINEAPPLE, Sliced
or Crushed, 2 tins for 43c

TOMATO KETCHUP,
Heinz, per bottle 25c

H.P. SAUCE,
Last Call, per bottle 35c

SCOTCH OAT CAKES
(Marmen's, pkg) 20c

SCOTCH OAT CAKES,
I.B.C., package 25c

SAUCE, Lea and Perrin's,
Last Call, per bottle 45c

WAX PAPER,
50-foot rolls, 2 for 29c

100-foot rolls 22c

CORN BEEF,
Emery, per tin 27c

TABLE NAPKINS,
White or Colored,
package 15c

PAPER TOWELS,
600 to a roll,
per roll 50c

Soaps

WOODBURY'S,
4 cakes 26c

LIFEBUOY,
3 cakes 23c

LUX TOILET,
4 cakes 27c

PALMOLIVE,
4 cakes 27c

Quality
Goods

Wartime Delivery Service

We will deliver every day, but according to New Regulations we will only be able to make one delivery a day to each part of the town. Kindly let us have your order as early as possible during the forenoon and it will be delivered at the earliest opportunity.
THANK YOU.

Right
Prices